30 Nisei Lead Movement of Citizens to Ontario

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RECEIVE ASSURANCE OF FAMILY CARE

VANCOUVER.—Evacuation of Canadian-born citizens of Japanese origin out of the protected area got under way Sunday night, when 133 men left for Schreiber, Ontario, from the Canadian Pacific station.

They will be employed in the building of a clearing station under government supervision, and from this station they and later arrivals will be sent to jobs in lumber camps, pulp mills and war industry, at prevailing rates of wages. Those unable to fill such jobs will be employed on the building of an uncompleted section of the Trans-Canada highway near Schreiber.

Evacuation of able-bodied male citizens will gain speed, following registration of all Lower Mainland Nisei at the R.C.M.P. Barracks, Tuesday. It is expected that upon registration each Nisei will be given a date upon which he must report again to arrange for employment outside the coastal area.

Japanese nationals were required to report Friday last, and are moving out to roadwork in B. C. daily. Naturalized citizens report Monday under the same order.

Some confusion arose earlier in the week owing to the fact that the men drafted to leave in the first and second groups were not fully aware of all arrangements. Fuller information and assurances that families and children will be fully cared for have solved these difficulties.

Friday afternoon, Harold Winch, M.L.A., interviewed the two groups of draftees, from 4.30 to

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晩香坡＝防衛地帯より撤退する第二世の先發隊百三十三名は昨日曜午後七時三十五分シー・ピー・アール停車場よりオンタリオ州シュライバーへ向け出發した。これ等の二世は最初にクリアリング・ステーションを建設し、その後此處から木材業パルプ工場その他の戰時工業に仕事のあり次第送られ白人並の賃銀で働く事になり、勞働に耐えい者はトランス・カナダ・ハイウエーの未完成の部分建設に從事する筈である。

最初に出發する筈であつた二組の人々の間に種々ヘスチングス公園内に於ける待遇、後に殘る家族に對する生活安全の保證等の問題に關し過去數日間交渉が續けられて居たが二十七日（金曜）夜ハロルド、ウインチ氏が中間に入り種々の待遇問題等說明の結果全部圓滿に解決、愈々明夜出發する事になつたものである。

更に二十八日（土曜）朝委員長テーラー及委員チエー、エフ、ミードの兩氏より同樣の說明が之等の人々に爲された

前記の交渉中各第二世は日本人社會全体の福利の爲に政府當局の方針に從ひオンタリオ行を承諾せし旨明確にされた・

前記交渉された事柄中には

（一）出發通知を出す際準備の出來る丈けの時間の餘裕を與へる事

（二）後に殘る家族の生活保全

（三）此の度の二世は市民として見做されるもの或は敵國人として取扱はれるものなりや

（四）種々世間に流布されてゐる噂に關し

（五）出發先に於ける仕事は

等であつた

三十一日（火曜）は第二世が全部ヘーチー街のマウンテッド・ポリス官舍で登錄する。多分防衛地帯外に就職の手續を爲す爲再び後日來るやう言ひ渡されるものと思はれる

第一世は全部二十七日（金曜）に登錄を濟ませ各日ビー・シー州内の道路建築に送られつゝある歸化人は三十日（月曜）に登錄する。

Families Where Possible

Alta. Beet Fields for Families Women, Children to Ghost Towns, Nisei to Ont. Camps

流言に迷ふな

防衛地帯より日本人の撤退はビーシー、セキュリテー、コミッションの下に左の方法に依り行はれる事になつた

（一）三千人の第二世及歸化人をオンタリオ州のパルプ工業、伐木業其他戰時工業に從事せしむる最初に送られる人々はオンタリオ州シュライバーに住家を建て此處を中心として此の地より人目不足の各地に日本人が送られる事になる、賃銀は各職業により差異はあるが廿五仙アツプ以上現在他の勞働者に支拂はれてゐる賃銀と同額丈け貰はれる（現在種々の噂――例へばオンタリオ州に送られた二世は外國に出征させられるとか、油槽船（タンカー）の乗組員として使傭されるとか、巷間に流言されてゐるが右は全然根據のないものである）

（二）五千五百人乃至六千人の婦人及子供はビーシー州東南部にある廢墟の町に收容される、現在空家になつてゐる家屋の修繕費豫算は既にオタワに提出せられてゐる

斯くして送られた婦女子の扶養は領政府の責任となり又同時に夫或は父親の給料の一部を仕送りする事になる、然して此の町の管理は日本人委員會の手に依つて爲される

（三）アルバタ及マニトバ南部の砂糖大根栽培に從事する爲め一千家族をフレザーバレー地方より送る

各家族に住居一軒及砂糖大根耕作用の土地及自家用の土地が會社より與へられる

五人家族の一家は砂糖大根よりの收入が一千弗、更に穀類の收穫期には三弗乃至四弗の收入がある

ビーシー、セキュリテー、コミッションは委員長オースチン、テイラー及び委員ジエー、エフ、ミード氏を通じ、後に殘る家族は領政府の責任であり其の保護保全に就いては充分の考慮を拂つてゐる旨再三強調してゐる

Evacuation of the Japanese community from the coast "protected area" will be carried out by the B. C. Security Commission under the following definite plans to date:

(1) Placement of over 3000 Canadian-born and naturalized citizens in pulp mills, forest camps and war industries in Ontario.

The men will go to a clearing station at Schrieber, Ontario, to be built by themselves. From this clearing station they will be dispatched to different centres wherever there is a shortage of workers. They will be paid the prevailing rate of wages rainging from 25c per hour upward.

Many wild and foolish rumours have been circulating about the movement to Ontario, such as that Niseis going there would be placed on oil tankers. These are dastardly rumors, which should be stopped.

(2) Settlement of 5500 to 7500 women and children in "ghost towns" in south-eastern B. C.

Appropriations for funds to put vacant houses into shape is being submitted to Ottawa. Families in these "ghost towns" will be the charge of the federal government, and at the same time husbands and fathers will assign a portion of their wages to them.

Committees of Japanese Canadians will be asked to supervise and direct these newly-formed committees.

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poet philosopher on prohibition

By DISCIPULUS

must go down to beer parlour again,
Where Bacchanalian breezes sigh,
And all I ask is a tall glass
... sorry, Mr. Masefield ...
Or bar to get me by ...

But alas my morale-lifter has ...ed into the Shades. They have ...en my tankard away. No more ...mellow ambrosia, no more the ...dripping of the grape, no more ...exotic extract of rye, corn and ... Yea, all is near and yet so ...from me.

And so I cull a few lines from ...the Khayyam and resign from the ...ks of the Dionysian disciples.

And when Thyself with Shining Foot shall pass
Among the guests Star Scattered on the grass
And in Thy joyous Errand reach the spot
Where I made one—turn down an empty glass

... COKE! ... oh fiddle-sticks.

But I am optimistic. I've got to ..., so here's a line from Rupert ...oke which comes to mind ...

We darkly know, by Faith we cry:
The future is not Wholly dry!

...h this pitiful hope I lift and ...t out a trembling chin.

...EME-SONG

Until lately I have been bumming ...s with the "A for Apples" man ...CBR and roaring out, "Ship me ...where east of the Cascades ...etc. ..." Now however, with ...radio to set the key for me and ...mentality to carry the tune, I have ...reduced to poetry and my own ...d form of poetry at that.

...with mental apologies to ...r. I pass along the classic of ...adorned or rather desecrated with ...personal touch ...

Then I set out for Ontario
... than the hundred miles away.
...here it's no beery spray,
...daylight, cars not radio,
...n I set out for Ontario
...thousand miles away.

...w Canad'n Thanks ...r Your Donations

...he New Canadian wishes to ...k publicly two chapters of ...Japanese Canadian Citizens League which have donated portions of their funds to ...newspaper upon their dis...tion.

...e Victoria Chapter of the ...e has donated the $50.00 ...ory Bond purchased by the ...ter to The New Canadian. ...nks, Victoria!

...e Sea Island Chapter to... donated the sum of $40 to ...New Canadian, also. ...anks, Sea Island!

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Owing to a series of unavoidable circumstances publication of THE NEW CANADIAN has again been interrupted, and the staff wish to apologise to readers and subscribers who may have been disappointed in not receiving their expected copies. Re-organization of the paper is going ahead however, and we hope to maintain a regular schedule.

Offices of THE NEW CANADIAN have also been moved to more spacious quarters on the second floor of the Tairiku Nippo building at 215 East Cordova, directly oposite City Police headquarters.

Our former phone number, PAcific 8431, has been re-installed.

日系全男子に告ぐ

十八才及び以上の日系全男子で現在晩香坡市内、新西院、北晩香坡、西晩香坡方面、ステブストンに居住すものは下記の日付によりローヤル、マウンテッド、ポリス、バラック、第三十三街と（ヘザー街）に午前九時から正午までに出頭すべし

右違反者は五百弗の罰金と一ヶ年の懲役に處す

一九四二年

日本國籍者　三月廿七日

歸化日本人　三月三十日

加奈陀出生日系市民　三月卅一日

但しビーシー州保安委員會より防衛地帶に留る事を許可されて居る者は其の必要なし

Sab Takahashi Case Fully Cleared

(From the Ubyssey)

"A most unfortunate case" was the way Austin C. Taylor, chairman of the B. C. Security Commission described the incident at Trail, B. C., earlier this week, when R.C.M.P. officers arrested Saburo Takahashi, former mechanical engineering student at U.B.C., on charges of possible sabotage for possessing maps of restricted areas in that district.

Downtown Vancouver dailies ran banner headlines of the arrest, revealing that Takahashi had detailed maps with the Trail Smelter and other important places marked on them and was driving a car which a white woman had driven as far as Boston Bar for him to get out of the 100-mile coast restricted area.

Subsequent investigation has shown that the "important maps" which Takahashi possessed were drawn for him by a fellow-student just before he left U.B.C. for Edmonton to continue his engineering course at the University of Alberta.

This student had asked Takahashi to visit his parents who live in Trail, while passing through, and had drawn rough sketches on note paper giving directions on how to find their home. These sketches the police naturally seized, suspecting Takahashi of ulterior motives.

The woman who drove Takahashi's car to Boston Bar was an old friend of the Japanese student's family, and merely did it to help him on his way to Edmonton, where he had hoped to graduate.

Commenting that the story of the arrest was released to the newspapers too hastily and before sufficient investigation, Mr. Taylor stated the police had dropped the case entirely, and Takahashi is now at Hastings Park, with other Japanese nationals, awaiting evacuation under the ordinary plan.

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6.00 p.m., explaining fully the situation and promising to take up their problems.

Assurance that they would comply fully with the government evacuation order was given by the young men affected.

Saturday morning this promise was again given directly to Austin C. Taylor, Chairman and Assistant Commissioner F. J. Mead, of the Security Commission, who spoke to the men themselves.

It was clearly pointed out and stressed that the men wish to comply with the order for the sake of the whole community.

The departure of the men will assure that the plans of the commission to work for as humane and as just a program in evacuation as possible will go ahead.

Among the matters which were cleared up were questions of shortness of notice, fear for the welfare of wives, children and other dependents left behind, recognition of status as citizens or "enemy aliens" and the discounting of many wild rumours concerning the destination and future work of the men.

NOTICE TO ALL
MALES
OF JAPANESE RACIAL ORIGIN

Every MALE person, 18 years of age or over, of Japanese racial origin now in the district or vicinity of the cities of Vancouver, New Westminster, North Vancouver and the towns of West Vancouver and Steveston must report at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Barracks at 33rd Avenue and Heather Street, Vancouver, B. C., between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon as follows:

JAPANESE NATIONALS	March 27, 1942
NATURALIZED CANADIANS	March 30, 1942
CANADIAN BORN	March 31, 1942

Unless in possession of a permit to remain in the defense area issued by the British Columbia Security Commission. Failure to comply with this order will entail a penalty of five hundred dollars fine ($500.00) and one year imprisonment.

By order;

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR,
Chairman,
B. C. Security Commission.

Assist Liaison Work

United Citizen's Council Organized

Delegates from over 50 second generation organizations meeting Sun., March 22nd in Vancouver gave unanimous endorsation to the formation of a Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council, authorized to "act as a central co-ordinating body for the Nisei," in the evacuation of the community from the protected area.

Monday afternoon, three nominees of the Council were appointed to the Japanese committee of the B.C. Security Commission. They are Miss Chitose Uchida, Kunio Shimizu, general secretary of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, and Thomas Shoyama, New Canadian editor.

These three Nisei augment the present first generation committee of Etsuji Morii, Arthur Nishiguchi and Ippei Sato who were appointed by the Security Commission some time ago as liaison officers between itself and the Japanese community.

The Citizens' Council itself has the support of a special advisory committee of naturalized first generation citizens, which has been working on plans for mass evacuation.

Called together under the auspices of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, some 150 Nisei delegates met Sunday afternoon in an atmosphere of tense concern over the events moving so rapidly about them.

An audience of an equal number listened to the deliberations and gave expression to their own viewpoints.

Selected to the Council of thirty by a nominating committee were: Dr. E. C. Banno, Frank Nakamura, Hideo Yoshida, Kunio Shimizu, Rev. T. Tsuji, Dr. George Ishiwara, Seiji Honma, Hajime Shiga, Shoichi Takayama, Eiji Yatabe, Hajime Suzuki, Dr. H. Kuwabara, Thomas Shoyama, Vancouver; Kanao Narose, Kaoru Atagi, Steveston; Tadashi Saito, Mission; Hideo Onotera, Tatsuo Suzuki, New Westminster.

Women members include: Hide Hyodo, Chitose Uchida, Kazuko Kagawa, Kazuko Higaka, Masako Iguchi, Kiyoshi Kato, Aya Suzuki, Nora Fujita, Myea Okamura, Mrs. E. Kitagawa, Mrs. M. Maikawa, Vancouver; and Kay Oda, Steveston.

Members added to the Council to secure wider representation included Hiromu Fujiki, Surrey; Shogo Omura, Haney; and Bert Murakami, New Westminster.

Organizations represented on Sunday included 29 from Vancouver, six athletic leagues, five from New Westminster, two from Steveston, eight from the Fraser Valley, one from Ocean Falls, one from Vancouver Island, as well as the nine chapters of the J.C.C.L.

Namba-Sumi

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitani, Sr., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Sumi, to Mr. Minoru Namba, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Namba. Both the bride-elect and fiance are residents of Haney.

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Citizens' Council Expresses Thanks

The Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council acknowledges with thanks a generous donation of $25.00 from the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

The gift, drawn from the reserve funds of the Association, was made as a significant gesture of full-hearted support to the newly organized Council. President Dr. E. C. Banno announced that the Association would be suspended for "the duration."

The Council wishes also to express thanks to the members of the Powell Lumber Shinwa-kai, for their generous donation of $25 to assist the work.

Capital City Chatter

A special meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League was held last Sunday afternoon, president Miss Okamoto presiding.

Mr. Toshio Uyede was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Marion Yoneda's resignation.

In view of the impending evacuation the chapter, composed of thirty-four active members, has voluntarily disbanded and the Victory Bond purchased and held by the local chapter was donated to the New Canadian. The retiring executive was left in charge of the balance of the funds to be used in evacuee welfare work.

During the "impromptu" social and the "farewell" chinwag that followed, a handsome presentation was made to Mr. Sam Okamoto, groom-elect. Mr. George Kuwata made the presentation and voiced the good wishes of the members.

Chemainus Thanks

CHEMAINUS. — The local chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League acknowledges with thanks donations of $30.90 from the Japanese Parent-Teacher Association and $15 from the Japanese United Church Mission of Chemainus.

Funds totalling $140 have already been used in the assistance of needy families.

Members of the Chapter are taking the lead in organizing and preparing families of men left behind for total removal.

Classified Ads.

RECORDS WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO BUY Japanese records. Or will store records and return them at any time. Phone FA 1530-L or write Box 253, The New Canadian.

UMBRELLA FOUND

NEW UMBRELLA LEFT AT Uchida's book store last week. Owner may have same by claiming at the office of The New Canadian.

NO MORE LIQUOR OF ANY KIND

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いよいよビール州内日系に對し禁酒が實施された即ち州検事総長はビール州保安委員會の要請に基き去る廿三日州酒類管理局長ケネディ氏に對し日系に酒類一切[illegible]を賣る事を禁止めた尚同禁酒命令によれば日系は酒類を所持する事も許されない

Prohibition is back strong as far as the Japanese community in British Columbia is concerned.

A complete ban on liquor was imposed Monday by the liquor control board in an order sent out to all liquor vendors by Commissioner W. F. Kennedy. The order was effected at the request of the B.C. Security Commission.

Individual permits may not be issued to persons of Japanese origin, the sale of beer prohibited, and they are forbidden to have liquor in their possession.

No Change in Nisei National Status

In answer to a telegraphed inquiry to Ottawa asking for a statement on the citizenship status of Canadian-born and naturalized Japanese, the assistant under secretary of state for external affairs declared that "nothing has been done to affect the national status of Canadians of Japanese race."

Owing to an oversight the same form used for enemy aliens was used in ordering second generation to report for employment, thus giving rise to this misunderstanding. It is stressed, however, that the use of the form was merely an oversight, and it is not longer being used.

Naturalized Canadian citizens of Japanese origin have formed a "Naturalized Canadian Japanese Association" from the first generation to assist in co-operation with the government's policy of evacuation.

Bunji Hisaoka is the chairman, Y. Iwasaki, secretary, T. Takenaka, assistant secretary, and J. W. Kinoshita is the treasurer.

Headquarters for the naturalized group is at the Tairiku Nippo, 215 East Cordova.

Vanguard of Nisei Bound For Ontario

The following list includes the names of some 200 second generation who will form the first contingent of Nisei going down to work in Ontario.

The list itself includes all those actually called to report for employment.

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Hisao Kurusu, Takezo Ishida, Noboru Kawaguchi, Hideo Shikatani, Ryozo Shikatani, Iwao Domae, Akira Hama, Yoshinobu Ishii, Takeo Hand, Yoshikazu Kawaguchi.

Yoshio Kawaguchi, Michio Kawasaki, Masanobu Kimoto, Fumito Frank Kuroyama, Tero Machida, Hiroshi Madokoro, Yoshio Madokoro, Saichiro Maekawa, Toshio Matsubara, Masato Matsumura.

Shigeru Matsunaga, Tokuchi Mizuyabu, Noeru Morishita, Kajuo Nakagawa, Shigeharu Nakagawa, Suichi Nakatsu, Minoru Naso, Hiroshi Nishi, Minoru Nishi, Ukichi Nitsui.

Shigeru Nogami, Tomoyuki Nogami, Hiroshi Omori, Tatsuo Oura, Masaji Oye, Mitsuo Sakauye, Fujitake Takeuchi, Tsugio Tanino, Kenichi Terashita.

Kenji Terashita, Susumu Terashita, Tageo Tosa, Shigeharu Uyeyama, Heiichiro Wakita, Toshio Yamasaki, Takeo Yoshida, Takayoshi Kawahara, Naoichi Uyesugi, Takaji Uyesugi.

Masuhiro Harada, Take Machida, Saichi Miyashita, Kaukichi Shiomi, Masao Yasuzawa, Munetoshi Fukunaga, George Tomozo Hattori, Toshio Miyauchi, Yoshio Takahashi, Yoshikazu Fuchibara.

Toshio Hoshino, Kiyoshi Machida, Koichi Kobuke, Yasuo Masuda, Hideo Miyamoto, Robert Mochizuki, Tsunzo Nakata, Iwato Okada, Hideyasu Ono, Kisaburo Ono.

Tomoya Sagara, Tadayuki Sameshima, Morio Takata, Hideo Terakita, Mitsuo Terakita, Tadao Tomiyama, Wataru Inouye, Janji Watanabe, Masato Hattori, Chotaro Ito.

Horifo Inouye, Isamu Ito, Kaoru Ito, Kunio Kinoshita, Toshikuni Kinoshita, Isamu Kondo, Isamu Kondo, Masaji Maeda, Hiroshi Matsubara, Yoshitaro Matsunaga.

Frank T. Nagano, Kenichi Naka, Hideo Nishizaki, Taro Nishimura, Kozo Nose, John Matsumi, Yoshio [illegible], Shigeo Ohara, Kisaburo Okura, Masaru Saito.

Sadaichi Saito, [illegible] Sawada, Kazuo Sawada, Kazuo Shoji, [illegible], Kazuo [illegible], Seiji Takeuura, Tadao Tsuji, [illegible] Tsuboi, Tomoyuki Watanabe.

[illegible] Yamane, Shizuo Yamanaka, [illegible].

George Kuramoto, Ryo Kuramoto, Minoru Ito, Akira Kamiya, Laurence Soichi Kondo, Toshio Miyauchi, Saburo Nishida, Toshikazu Kitamura, David Tadashi Watanabe, Teruyoshi Irie.

Douglas Masao Uchida, Kinji Abe, Genji Kanno, Benichi Hori, Takatsugi Kano, Seizo Ohashi, Shigetoshi Kaneda, Masaji Endo, Shoichiro Nishikawa, Minoru Sawada.

Tsuneo Naka, Masaji Abe, Yoshio Tanaka, Kazio Nishimura, Masao Kawasaki, Niichi Takenaka, Hiroshi Nakatsuru, Hideo Murakami, Yoshizo Yasui, Yasui Kakisaka.

Yoshiji Kotani, Saburo Fujishige, Takashi Morito, Katsunori Sanjshima, Yoshiro Miyazaki, Masao Nishimura, Yoshio Shiraishi, Tomoya Sagara, Shizio Akazawa, Charlie Mochizuki.

Masato Yonekura, George Mori, Tetsuo Tsuchiya, Iwao Tsukada, Yukio Tatibe, Tamotsu Nakazawa, Masao Murakami, Takumi Murota, Munetoshi Hisanaga, Yoshinori Nishimura.

Shigeo Kondo, Sanya Tanaka, Tsukada Takao Uyeda, Ota Kunihiro, Satoru Iwamoto, Kazuo Iwasa, Isamu Kai, Sadao Jack Tanaka, Shigeru Kuroori.

Hiroshi Yamasa, Takashi Maruyama, Masami Seki, Iwao Kimura, Kanao Kimura, Hiroshi Kumamoto, Takeo Ohashi, Tsutomu Kamigoshi, Torito Kitagawa, Kuhachi Seki.

Shigeo Shuto, Uichiro Watanabe, Kotaro Nishikawa, Suzumu Kondo, Horoshita Yanagizawa, Seiichi Kobayashi, Yutaka Murase, [illegible] Ichiyama, Hideo Okinobu.

Kunio Ikeno, Kenji Yokota, Toshio Omoto, Hideyo Uyeno, [illegible] Shibata, [illegible], Isamu Tomotsugu, Tsugio [illegible]shima, Minoru Sasaki.

Mei Matsushita, Akira [illegible]moto, Koji Ormoto, [illegible] Tanaka, Eiji Tanaga, [illegible], Shigetoshi [illegible], Moriaki [illegible].

Susumu Nagao, Mitsuo [illegible], Noboru T[illegible], Minoru [illegible], [illegible]tora Akazawa, Yoshio Kitamura, Susumu Hotta, Takayoshi Yoko[illegible].

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Curfew, Radio Ban In U.S. Too

Evacuation Must Be Speeded Warns Army

Moving swiftly in his mission of Japanese and alien enemy evacuation, Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army today issued Public Proclamation No. 3, establishing a curfew between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. for all Japanese-Americans and enemy aliens in critical military zones. The curfew becomes effective this Friday.

The edict requiring these persons to be in their homes during these hours applies not only to all of Military Area No. 1—comprising Western Washington, Oregon, California, and Southern Arizona—but to those residing in the "island" zones established by General DeWitt in the remainder of these states, and in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

General DeWitt's proclamation also forbids all aliens and American born Japanese as well, possession of firearms, war materials, bombs, explosives, short-wave radio receiving sets, radio transmitting sets, signalling devices, codes or ciphers or cameras. These were heretofore banned from possession of alien Japanese, German and Italians by the President. No enemy alien or nisei can travel more than five miles from his home except for settling his affairs through the 64 Wartime Civil Control Administration offices.

"The curfew becomes effective Friday. It will be rigidly enforced", General DeWitt declared. "Military necessity dictates such action, and military necessity requires strictest enforcement. As a patriotic duty, each citizen is urged to report without delay to local police, sheriff's office, highway parol officers or the F.B.I., any violation he may observe. These agencies will immediately take action.

"Let me warn the affected aliens and Japanese-Americans that anything but strict compliance with this proclamation's provisions will bring immediate punishment. President Roosevelt last week approved a law enacted by the Congress providing a penalty of $5,000 fine, or one year's imprisonment, or both for any failing to abide by any regulation or restriction appliable to military areas. The curfew is such a regulation.

"This is a war measure, and I warn again that swift justice will follow any violation, whether it involves disobedience to the curfew or the possession of contraband articles."

"This is a final warning to the Japanese and Japanese-Americans within the areas to be evacuated that they must immediately cease wishful thinking that there will be exceptions or delays of departure until Fall," General DeWitt declared. But the Army seeks to allow these people to settle their property rights, dispose of business, arrange for handling of their crops and farms. It has sought to insure their protection from unscrupulous persons, trying to take advantage of their impending departure to defraud them. It has provided adequate shelter in the induction and reception camps.

"Wartime Civilian Control Administration was established under Col. Karl R. Bendetson, assistant chief of staff for civil affairs of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, to provide services of experts from every pertinent government agency. The WCCA has established 64 services centers all along the Coastal states and in Phoenix, Arizona, to help settle their affairs. But there has been temporizing, and the advantages of these facilities have not been used by the majority of these persons.

"Let me make it perfectly clear to all concerned that evacuation has started and will continue until all Japanese and Japanese-Americans are removed from the critical areas and zones, and this as quickly as possible", General DeWitt said.

Danger Ahead

Many people do not realize the danger of poor vision, that it means danger in health and good vision.

Have your vision tested now. Glasses may be necessary. Glasses not prescribed unless necessary. Thousands of Japanese owe their good health and vision to glasses prescribed by Pitman's, 605 Hastings West. Established over 21 years. We test your eyes and grind the lenses to suit your eyes.

LIFE'S Little Tragedies

By The PASSER-BY

When we see something shocking, we say "we were left speechless," but to one mute man, who had not uttered a sound for many years, a shocking incident regained his speech, according to a news item...

He saw a woman standing after having her entire clothing burned off by lightning!

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Notice that nisei have a habit of referring to young women around twenty-five as girls. Wouldn't it be better to call them women? Or are we treading on dynamite when we venture to make such a suggestion? While we're on the subject, always remember that all ladies are women but not all women are ladies . . .

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If rice is bread to the Japanese, then why does it go inside instead of outside in making a Japanese sandwich, the sushi? . . . Heard along the street: "He has a face that would easily qualify him for the city's 'Chamber of Horrors'". And I'm not so sure that the crack wasn't meant for me . . .

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When a man is well dressed many issei wrongfully refer to him as a gentleman, or rather, in his own pronunciation, "zeni toru man." A collector, who is generally well dressed, may not always be a gentleman, but he is certainly a "zeni toru man." . . . The following advice given to me by a beer-guzzling man a few years ago, is something we've always remembered. "Treat your parents good while you have them; you won't have them forever." How true, and how sad . . . Friend says best cure for insomnia is to sip a small glass of wine just before retiring. Haven't got insomnia, but the other night I tried a little glass of port and I fell asleep in one minute. Well, in three minutes, anyway . . .

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There are about a hundred different kinds of comic magazines being published, and most of them are making pretty good money. Judging from the number of people who stand at the corner store and look through them free, it's hard to figure, but it's true . . . Our office philosopher says: In many a case, the honeymoon is the last vacation the man gets . . .

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Word to the wise . . . Women who insist on talking volumes frequently find themselves on the shelf. . . . We have observed that in most instances it is the man who boasts too much who is always in a stew. . . . Another common paradox is the number of men willing to stand up for the fair sex on all occasions except in street cars . . . Girls who never give secrets away will frequently exchange them for others. . . . And the only person we know who ever got into trouble for keeping his mouth shut died of lockjaw.

Add your odd Japanese names: Gonsuke Gombei! Sounds like two coughs followed by a gurgle. . . . Do you talk in your sleep? For the past couple of weeks I've carried on such [illegible] conversations, in my sleep, that I've woke myself up on two or three occasions. Mixes me [illegible] because I can't hear what I'm [illegible] saying.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, The New Canadian— Dear Sir: The New Canadian is doing a great service at the present time, the cheery and constructive articles will go a long way to pave the road for a more just and fairer treatment of Canadian-born Japanese. Sincerely wishing you a larger circulation and continuation of your good work.

GEORGE ROBSON.

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Editor, The New Canadian— Dear Sir: . . . Things look tough, but we're far from being bitter . . .

The Canadian friends have been real sympathetic and kind, and no matter what happens, I know that we'll do our darndest to see that we don't let them down.

Some day I hope we'll get a chance to prove our loyalty to Canada, so until then the best we can do is to be good citizens and take everything in our stride and above all—not get bitter.

I.O.

Victoria, B. C.

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Editor, The New Canadian— Dear Sir . . . I've discovered that there's plenty of understanding and sympathy left in this world . . .

Kay T.

New Westminster.

U.S. Has Reception Centre at Santa Anita

SAN FRANCISCO—Santa Anita Park, noted center of winter-time horseracing, will be the site of an induction camp for Japanese national and American-born Japanese about to be moved out of the West Coast's military area No. 1.

The War-time Civil Control Administration announced that a city of pre-fabricated buildings would rise at the world famous race track.

To this centre, several thousand Japanese will be moved at one time if it becomes necessary to clear an area in a hurry.

The evacuees will also be permitted to go there temporarily "at their own request and for their own protection."

From Santa Anita, which is near Los Angeles and in the proscribed military area, the evacuees will be moved later to "reception centres," the first of which is under construction at Manzanar, in the Owens Valley.

Evacuation Into Owens Valley Moving

LOS ANGELES (GND) — Paving the way for voluntary evacuation of 1000 Japanese leaving for Owens Valley early this week, an advance group of 60 persons, including nurses and stenographers left last Saturday for the Valley where facilities are being speedily constructed for Japanese evacuees.

The group leaving this week will consist of 1000 men, all single, including both nisei and issei. They will be engaged in construction work at Owens Valley to prepare for families due to be evacuated later.

The Army, it was pointed out, has nothing to do with the construction, maintenance or operation of the camp. This is strictly a civilian function and is directed by the Wartime Civilian Control Authority. The Army will provide safe conduct and transportation. The WCCA is the military-civilian organization in charge of evacuation and resettlement under Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense Command and the Fourth Army.

Similar moves on a voluntary basis will take place every three or four days after the first facilities are constructed.

The volunteers will travel by train, bus and automobile to the reception center under construction at Manzanar in Owens Valley. The center will include a 150-bed hospital staffed by Japanese doctors and nurses, a community kitchen, dining hall, small stores, churches of various denominations, a movie house and a recreation center. Arrangements will be made to provide extension educational courses.

The first families will probably be assigned to truck gardens so the camp may at least be self-sustaining. Later occupants may embark on such ventures as commercial fish hatcheries, poultry farms and light industries.

Provision for free religious worship of all denominations, including Buddhism, has been made. Since the camp will be composed largely of voluntary migrants, officials expect co-operation from the Japanese on camp management.

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(3) Placement of 1000 farming families from the Fraser Valley on sugar beet farms in southern Alberta and Manitoba.

Familis are to be provided with individual cottages, small plots of land for their own use and cultivation in addition to the sugar beet farms on which they will work. On the basis of five members to a family, each family is assured of an income of at least $1000 during the short sugar beet season. Added income of $2 to $4 per day is assured during the harvesting season on the grain fields.

With 1000 families, averaging 5 per family, the evacuation of 5000 people is assured.

Arrangements are going ahead to provide for the balance of the population, and the Commission through the chairman Austin C. Taylor and Assistant Commissioner F. J. Mead have given assurances time and again that families left behind are the charge and responsibility of the federal government and WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF.